

Candidates still battling in final days of campaign

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Mondale, campaigning coast to coast in hopes of wrapping up the Democratic presidential nomination in next week's final round of primaries, won the endorsement of Texas Gov. Mark White on Tuesday.

White's backing could shake loose some uncommitted Texas delegates for the Democratic front-runner, who is now just 352 shy of a first-ballot victory.

The latest United Press International count of delegates shows Mondale has 1,645 of the 1,967 needed for nomination while Sen. Gary Hart has 84, Jesse Jackson 306 with 333 uncommitted.

Jackson wrapped up a visit to Mexico by announcing plans for a mass Fourth of July demonstration on the U.S.-Mexican border.

Jackson aides said the 24-hour Mexican trip is not officially a campaign activity and its financing need not be reported. Jackson declined to answer a question about whether he would make the disclosure anyway.

"You'll get whatever is required at the appropriate time," he told reporters.

In Manville, N.J., Mondale listened to victims of asbestos exposure, calling their plight "sad and serious" and criticizing Hart's efforts to compensate them.

Mondale criticized Hart for a bill he introduced in the Senate in 1981 that would have prevented asbestos victims from suing manufacturers.

A spokesman for Hart said the purpose of the bill was to provide a quicker way than the court system for victims to get compensation.

In Seneca, N.J., Hart said the United States can regain its dominant position in the world.

"We can't afford to go back to the policies of the past," he told the Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce. "Change has its risk, but inertia means we will surely fail in our economic message."

U.S. delivers missiles jet to help in Persian Gulf war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States announced Tuesday it has delivered 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and a huge tanker jet to Saudi Arabia to bolster the Arab kingdom's defenses against air attacks in the Persian Gulf war.

President Reagan bypassed legally required notification of Congress of the Stinger sale by citing the "current emergency circumstances" in the oil-rich Gulf region, where Iran and Iraq have escalated their 44-month war of attrition to include attacks on commercial shipping.

A State Department spokesman said immediate action on the sale was in the "national security interests" of the United States and reflected "grave concern" over the fighting.

The new U.S. hardware will be used to protect Saudi oil, port and naval facilities, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Announcement of the sale, made by the State Department, came four days after the administration decided to launch the emergency military airlift. The heat-seeking missiles, 200 shoulder-held launchers and a KC-10 tanker — a converted DC-10 jetliner — arrived in Saudi Arabia on Monday.

While the Stingers will be used by Saudi troops, after training by a special U.S. Army team dispatched with the shipment, the tanker will be flown by an American crew and conduct refueling only over Saudi territory, the Pentagon spokesman said.

The missiles and launchers are valued at about \$30 million. In addition, the administration decided to speed up deliveries of previously purchased special fuel tanks for Saudi Arabia's U.S.-built F-15 fighters, enabling them to stay on patrol longer, plus ammunition and spare parts, the State and

Defense Departments said.

The missiles, taken from U.S. stockpiles and flown to Saudi Arabia aboard a C-5 Galaxy transport plane, and the KC-10 were dispatched under an emergency order signed by Reagan Friday without advance consultation with Congress, which normally has 30 days to disapprove an arms sale.

Congress was wrapping up its Memorial Day recess Tuesday and opposition was expected from some lawmakers to the administration's move.

Israel objected to the decision. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens is to meet Wednesday at the Pentagon with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with Reagan on a two-day trip to Colorado, indicated the administration is not concerned by the Israeli reaction.

The Stingers, he said, "are purely defensive in every sense of the word." Asked if he is satisfied the Saudis will be able to keep the missiles out of the hands of terrorists, Speakes said, "We'd assume their security would be adequate."

The administration scrapped previous plans to sell 1,200 Stingers to Saudi Arabia in March when a parallel sale to Jordan ran into insurmountable congressional opposition.

In accordance with a clause in the Arms Export Control Act, Reagan waived notification to Congress on the Stinger sale "due to the current emergency circumstances which require an immediate sale in the national security interests of the United States," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said.

The missiles, which have a three-mile range and are fired at low-flying targets

in view, can be put aboard Saudi patrol boats. Stingers were distributed to U.S. 6th Fleet ships off Lebanon several months ago to help protect them against terrorist suicide dive-bombing missions.

The action coincided with increasing tension in the Gulf and growing global concern over Iranian air attacks against Saudi and Kuwaiti oil tankers. Reagan has vowed that the United States and its allies will not allow the strategic waterway to be closed to commercial traffic.

to agree to a settlement in the widening conflict, they said.

Since March, 21 ships have reportedly been attacked in the Gulf. Most of the ships were oil tankers and cargo ships hit by air-to-surface missiles in Iraq's effort to stop Iran from exporting its oil.

In recent weeks, Iran retaliated by attacking Saudi and Kuwaiti tankers in an apparent effort to get the Arab states in the Gulf to quit funding the Iraqi war effort.

At the United Nations, Arab states seeking condemnation of Tehran demanded the Security Council halt Iranian attacks against international shipping.

"The attack against the Saudi and Kuwaiti tankers is a direct act of aggression against the safety, the security and interests of the Gulf states which have nothing to do with the hostilities between Iraq and Iran," the Foreign Minister of Bahrain, Mohamed Bin Mubarak al-Khalifa, told the Council.

Japan, which gets 85 percent of its oil from the Persian Gulf, also appealed in the council to all countries to avoid any actions that might cause the Iran-Iraq fighting to spread throughout the region.

Pressure put on Iran to end fighting in Gulf

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran came under rising pressure Tuesday to agree to a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war, with China and North Korea reported to be planning to halt arms deliveries to the Iranians.

At the same time, the United States said it had sent 400 U.S. Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and a KC-10 tanker plane to Saudi Arabia to help defend shipping lanes and oil facilities in the Gulf against any Iranian attack.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat was in the Gulf state of Qatar on Tuesday, pushing a plan to bring about a cease-fire in the 44-month war between Iran and Iraq, Palestinian sources said.

They said Arafat also carried a pledge from the Arab-Israeli conflict. Arab states in North Korea to stop arms shipments to Iran.

Deeply worried that the Iran-Iraq war is diverting the attention of Middle Eastern states from the Arab-Israeli conflict, Arafat secured the pledges during visits last month to Peking and Pyongyang, the sources said.

The move was aimed at persuading Iran

Bush says 'adventurism' a threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, opening a two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers, said Tuesday that "adventurism" threatens the independence of Third World nations from Asia to Africa and Latin America.

Speaking at a State Department ceremony beginning the 16-nation NATO foreign ministers meeting, Bush said despite Moscow's "aggression and subversion" one of the alliance's main objectives is to build a "more consistent relationship with the Soviet Union."

But he cited "setbacks and disappointments" that have thwarted the goal.

"The Soviet military buildup did not stop at parity but went on accumulating weapons of all kinds far beyond Soviet defensive needs . . . and progress in Europe was not matched by Soviet restraint elsewhere," Bush said.

He also expressed hope the Soviets will soon return to the Geneva nuclear arms negotiations they walked out of at the end of last year.

The vice president said another priority of NATO is to ensure "that freedom and independence in the Third World is not destroyed by aggression and subversion."

"The trail of Soviet adventurism — from Asia to Africa to Latin America — poses a

threat to the independence and territorial integrity of sovereign states," he said.

Bush reminded Western nations of their "continuing responsibility to help the states of the Third World protect themselves."

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson agreed that East-West relations are in "a very difficult phase" but said the alliance is "more resolute than ever to maintain peace . . . making war unthinkable."

He cited the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and the declaration of martial law in Poland in 1979.

SLC man hit by sniper, daughter is arraigned

By CAROLYN DUNBAR

City Editor

The daughter of a Salt Lake City man critically injured by sniper fire Sunday in Salt Creek Canyon near Nephi has been arraigned in connection with her father's shooting.

Patty Mann, 19, was arrested Sunday evening, said Juab County Sheriff David Carter. She and Roger J. Midgley, 20, of Salt Lake City, were arraigned before Juab County Judge Lane Harvey on Tuesday and charged with attempted second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

The judge set bail for Mann and Midgley at \$30,000 each. Carter said a preliminary hearing for the suspects will take place some time in June.

The sniper attack occurred at 7:30 a.m. Sunday when 49-year-old Robert Mann was traveling east-bound through Salt Creek Canyon. A bullet from a high-powered rifle pierced the car and lodged in Mann's back near the left kidney. "That first shot traveled more than 200 yards," the sheriff said.

A sniper 50 yards from the road peppered Mann's car with rifle fire. Carter said Mann stopped his car, got out and was struck again in the back by another bullet.

Two nurses saw the shooting, Carter said, and stopped to help the victim. One remained with

Mann while the other drove on to a KOA campground a mile further east to phone the county sheriff.

Trooper Brent Shelby from the Utah Highway Patrol responded to the incident initially, according to Carter. Several other officers were dispatched to the area. A Juab County posse member, Dan Wilkey, said he located the suspect with a high-powered scope and watched him while directing searchers.

Robert Mann is in critical condition at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Dr. Mark Fullmer, attending Mann, said he is making good progress. "He doesn't know any details about who was involved," Fullmer said. "When he comes in all he knew was he'd been shot by a sniper."

Fullmer said Mann is still breathing with the aid of a respirator and does not know his daughter has been charged in the shooting. "The poor guy is going to have a hell of a time anyway," he said.

Law enforcement officials searched the canyon for two hours before apprehending Midgley three-fourths of a mile north of the shooting site, Carter said. A rifle and a .22 pistol were recovered from the mountainside.

Patty Mann was not arrested until Sunday evening, Carter said no motive has yet been mentioned in the shooting.



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Spending a relaxing afternoon in the sun

These BYU students are taking advantage of extra time and the warm sun to enjoy a lazy afternoon relaxing in the grass. This is a typical scene lately as the temperatures have begun to climb.

Future of Y yearbook to be decided

By DOUG GADD

Staff Writer

The future of BYU's yearbook will be decided this week by the ASBYU Executive Council, while twist adventures with opposing ideas work to get the publication out of debt.

Rob Miller, ASBYU president, said the council has taken over the publication of the yearbook in hopes of salvaging its future.

Miller said the council will review the yearbook's budget on Thursday and decide whether to continue to subsidize the book or perhaps give the project to the Wilkinson Center.

Ten years ago, 14,000 yearbook copies were sold, said Les Luke, the 1983-84 yearbook editor. Two years ago, just 2,300 books were sold.

Luke, a graduate student from Honolulu, majoring in health administration, said the yearbook's reduced sales were due to its poor quality and escalating price. The book sold for \$16 last year. This year the

price has been reduced to \$10.

The 1983-84 yearbook will be available in August. It will be smaller — only 112 pages — with no student "mug" shots, and will cover the entire school year through April, said Luke.

He said the book will be in full color, and will be made with quality materials so as to "last forever."

"The overall quality sells a book," he said.

ASBYU plans to go back to using student interns, not professionals to produce the yearbook, Luke said. "They are trying to cut corners and this will drop sales. . . If they blow it this year they won't have it."

During the time Luke was editor, he said he received \$630 per week for 20 hours of work. Pat Mundt, the 1984-85 yearbook editor, a senior from St. George, Utah, majoring in public relations, said he will be receiving \$225 a week.

Luke said he felt the drop in pay would

affect the quality of the book. "You can get people for that kind of money, but it's not good," he said.

Mundt said he felt he would do as good a job making \$225 as he would if he were making \$630 per week. He said, "The only reason I'm doing this is because it is my major."

He added that he enjoys working with the students and wants to give them the best book possible.

The 1984-85 yearbook will come out a week before finals next April, Mundt said. He said, "I think it is a disadvantage for the yearbook to come out late."

Mundt said students reserving yearbooks this year who are not returning in the fall must pay \$3 extra for the cost of mailing. The supplement, which will come out following the yearbook next April, will cost about 50 cents.

He said he feels the price is reasonable and the students will be able to place the supplement at the end of their yearbooks.

Minor flooding possible

Utah basks in near-record temperatures

By LANE L. LINDSTROM

State officials have turned their attention to potential slide areas this week because only minor flooding is expected when Utah basks in near-record temperatures today.

Temperatures are expected to reach the mid 90s along the Wasatch Front today before tapering off Thursday and Friday, said Dean Jackman, deputy meteorologist for the U.S. weather service in Salt Lake City. With temperatures in the 90s in the valleys, they reach into the 70s at the 9,000 foot level.

The extra runoff coming from the warmer temperatures will peak tonight and Thursday morning, Jackman said. "The rivers that drain the snow above 9,000 feet are of concern. There is not much snow left below 9,000 feet."

Jackman singled out the Weber, Logan, Big and Little Cottonwood, American Fork and Provo rivers as being full to overflowing with increased runoff.

However, the warm weather has its positive aspects too, Jackman said. The riparian belt goes up as the temperature increases. Jackman said 2.48 inches of water evaporated from the Great Salt Lake last week and a similar amount evaporated from Utah Lake.

No flood problems have been reported over the weekend. The Office of Comprehensive Emergency Management reported. But state officials continue to monitor several slide areas along the Wasatch Front, particularly in Kaysville and Farmington.

Locally, the slide situation has stabilized, said Utah County Commissioner Keith Richan. Areas still being closely watched are Van Dugway Canyon, Bank Canyon and Mill Canyon, all located in the American Fork Canyon.

Richan said there is still slight movement in the Van Dugway Canyon, but it "is nothing we can't cope with."

"Bank Canyon seems to be drying out, as is Mill Canyon," Richan said. He also said officials felt better about the slides holding and not slipping further.

However, American Fork Canyon, just east of Timpanogos Cave National Monument, is still closed and will be for at least another week, Richan said. "There is still enough danger that it would be

foolish to let the public go up there."

The county's two other major canyons, Spanish Fork and Payson Canyons, have also stabilized, Richan said.

Linda Plager, a spokeswoman for the railroad, said Railroads covered by Utah railroads tracks further up Spanish Fork Canyon near Soldier Summit nearly two weeks ago has been cleared. The rail line was temporarily closed again Tuesday morning because of water-related problems, but Plager said the closure would not cause any delays.

Trains were rerouted through Wyoming until the slide was cleared, she said.

Richan said there are some minor distribution problems in Payson Canyon because "the system is not designed to handle all the runoff it now has."

Housing developments and roads have eliminated the natural drainages of the distribution system coming out of Payson Canyon and the normal stream cannot handle the increased runoff, Richan explained.

Another area of concern in Utah County is Dry Creek, in the Alpine and Lehi areas. "High water on the Alpine and Lehi areas have having a few problems with flooding," Richan said.

Gary Clayton, Utah County emergency management coordinator, said a small irrigation reservoir near the farming community of Genola is almost completely drained. The dam, which holds back the reservoir bulging from heavy runoff, threatened to burst last week before crews moved in to repair and reinforce it. "It poses no problem now," he said.

All major highways in Utah have been reopened or water has subsided enough for safe travel, reported the Utah Department of Transportation. The south Santaquin on and off ramps on Interstate 15 are still closed.

U.S. Highway 89 through Thistle has also been re-opened, said UDOT District Director Skip Anderson. UDOT crews raised a 1,500-foot stretch of the gravel highway four to five feet to alleviate minor flooding along the road, he said.

Plans are in the making to reconstruct the entire section of U.S. 89 through Thistle, Anderson said.

Provo City crews were able to drain more than 2 feet of water off "Bannock Municipal Golf Course last week, which had lost nine holes to flooding. Terry Norman, an employee at the golf course, said business has decreased because of the flooding, but not much.



Dr. Ralph B. Smith, newly appointed dean of the College of Education, said one of his main concerns is working with Partnership, a program which studies the preparation of teacher and administrator education programs.

Dean to make changes in College of Education

The College of Education must look forward to changes, said newly appointed dean, Dr. Ralph B. Smith.

Smith, an associate dean for six years, succeeded the former dean, Dr. Curtis N. Van Alfen, on May 2. Van Alfen has been called to preside over the California Anaheim Mission.

Smith said one of his biggest concerns is working with the new program called Partnership, organized to study the preparation of teacher and administrator education programs.

This program involves five school districts in Utah, a council of elementary and secondary teachers from the different school districts, and a few BYU faculty members.

The council is divided into two groups. One group is studying the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers, while the other group is studying the preparation of public school administrators, Smith said. These administrators are principals at the elementary and secondary school levels.

Another of Smith's concerns is the preparation of teachers at BYU. With the advancement of computers and educational technology, Smith said he is

planning to review current programs for the training of teachers and administrators.

"While the College of Education is central to the education of teachers, I see the preparation of teachers as a university responsibility," Smith said. Though the College of Education has a major responsibility in the preparation of teachers, Smith said the academic departments also contribute in a significant way.

The support of the BYU administration in the preparation of all teachers is outstanding, Smith said. "BYU is very supportive and that is not true in many places."

Smith, a BYU graduate in political science, received his master's degree in political science from the University of Southern California and his doctorate from BYU in administration. He was employed at the Monterey Peninsula College where he taught political science, became department chairman and then Dean of Students.

Smith was then asked to come to BYU, where he has been a faculty member, department chairman of administration, an assistant dean and an associate dean.

Vacancies filled in Relief Society

Two Salt Lake City women have been appointed to serve as counselors to Barbara W. Winder, general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

First Counselor Joy F. Evans and Second Counselor Joanne Bushman Doney were set apart Monday afternoon by President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency.

President Winder said both President Evans and President Doney "bring with them a marvelous, varied background." She added she is "very pleased with her choice of counselors."

President Winder explained the total commitment required of the Relief Society presidency. "It's a call, not a 40-hour work week," she said, noting that she and her counselors are normally in their offices during the week. "We wear the mantle all the time."

President Evans is a registered nurse who graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in nursing education. She is married to David C. Evans. They are the parents of 10 children and have 15 grandchildren.

At the time of her appointment, President Evans was serving as a member of the Relief Society General Board.

President Doney received her bachelor's degree in child development and interior design from the University of Utah and has pursued graduate studies at BYU.

President Doney was serving as a member of the Primary General Board at the time of her new appointment. She is married to David W. Doney and has five sons, three daughters and three grandchildren. She also served with her husband as he presided over the Spain Barcelona Mission.

She said her new calling has been a full-time job so far. "I've only been here for a week and it has taken all the time I've had," she said. "We do have time to breathe now and then."

According to President Doney, the most rewarding part of the job is the spiritual uplift. "It's not like a regular job," she said. "You feel the spirit every day."

According to Susan Easton, an assistant professor of church history and doctrine, President Winder is the 11th person to serve as the general president of the Relief Society. "The origins of the present-day Relief Society began in the back of Joseph Smith's (first president of the LDS church) brick store in Nauvoo, Ill.," she said. "The purpose of the original organization was to beautify the Nauvoo Temple."



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MAREN M. MOURITSEN

Mouritsen to be Pres. Holland's new assistant

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland has appointed Dr. Maren M. Mouritsen as his new executive assistant.

She replaces Dr. Carolyn J. Rasmus who was granted a leave to serve as administrative assistant to Arleth G. Kapp, new president of the Young Women's organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mouritsen has been associate dean for student life at BYU since 1978 and has served as executive director of the Student Life Developmental Project since last year. She holds the rank of associate professor of educational psychology on the BYU faculty.

Mouritsen earned a bachelor's degree at Northwestern University, and master's and doctoral degrees at Columbia University Teachers College. She has also studied at Tokyo University and the Chicago Institute of Art.

Mouritsen was director for Student Life at Columbia University Teachers College from 1972 to 1977, and coordinator of student activities from 1968 to 1972.

She served on four committees of the National Council of Women and is a member of several national professional organizations.

Home health care services offered by private business

By STEVE GARDNER

Staff Writer

Home health care, previously operated by Utah County, will be under the jurisdiction of Inter-mountain Health Care beginning Friday, IHC officials said.

Utah County followed Davis and Weber counties in allowing private business to offer home care service instead of government agencies providing the service.

Utah County announced it would dissolve its home health care service on Thursday and release operations to IHC, a company operating three valley hospitals, including Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

The IHC program will be able to offer more services, according to Joan Worthen, coordinator of home health services for IHC.

"Along with nursing, physical therapy and home health aid, we'll be able to offer nutritional counseling, homemaker home health aid, speech therapy aid to the terminally ill, supplies, equipment, and medical and social work," she said.

Respiratory Services Inc., a company in Spring-

ville, was once eager to take over the county's service, but was unable to come up with a plan satisfactory to the Utah County Board of Health, according to Norbert Johnson, a therapist with Respiratory Services.

"We gave the Utah County Board of Health a proposal giving us the authority to take over the existing organization. We also wanted to use the (county's) number for Medicare billing until Respiratory Services could get its own," he said.

The Board rejected Respiratory Services' proposal because Inter-mountain Health Care was able to take over full service on June 1, Johnson said.

Worthen said county agencies all over the country are trying to decide whether they should continue offering the home health program in competition with private businesses.

"Chances are government agencies will not continue competing with private businesses because they won't be able to come up with funds to offer comparable service," she added.

"We'll be able to offer certain services to Utah Valley residents and if we're not able to, we'll be able to refer them to other services," Worthen said.

Campus thefts total \$1,500 in May

By ROGER YOUNG

Staff Writer

Approximately \$1,500 worth of valuables have been stolen on campus so far this month, according to University Police Sergeant Dan Clark.

One of the "biggest problems is people come to BYU and think there are no problems here. They trust everybody," said Clark. "At an institution our size, you will get a few thieves."

The figure could be much higher, said Robert Kelsch, because "only a small percentage of theft crimes are reported." A lot of people think they have lost the items for good or think they have

misplaced them, so they don't bother to report it, Kelsch said.

"If there is any possibility a personal belonging was stolen, the owner or user should report the loss immediately to a law enforcement agency," said Kelsch.

"The locker rooms in the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse are the areas hardest hit," Clark said.

The majority of students lock their belongings up while they are in their PE classes, Clark said, but many leave their property unguarded while they shower.

Israeli photographer suspects foul play

JERUSALEM (UPI)—An Israeli newspaper disputed Tuesday Defense Minister Moshe Arens' claim he was unaware of the fate of two Palestinian hijackers who were beaten to death last month while in captivity.

Israel's new tabloid, Hadashot, and its photographer, Alex Levak, said Arens and aides were on the scene when the two Palestinians were led away alive before their death during interrogation.

"It can't be that they did not see what I saw," said Levak whose photographs, suppressed by the censor for six weeks, broke open the case of the two Palestinians' controversial death.

In a related case, the first of 27 Jewish settlers accused of terrorist attacks against Palestinians in the occupied West Bank went on trial and pleaded guilty to charges of transporting explosives. The trial of the others was to begin June 17.

Levak's photographs, including one of a captured hijacker being led away alive, were published Tuesday for the first time since they were taken the night of the hijack drama, April 12.

A six-frame sequence of Levak's photographs showed wounded Israelis taken off the bus, passengers leaving the vehicle, Arens flanked by his party, and a captured hijacker in

the sixth frame led away by Israelis, their faces blacked out.

Levak said he shot the picture series in less than one minute standing near to the defense minister and his aides at the site of the aborted hijacking outside Deir El Balah in the Gaza Strip.

Arens had rushed to the scene to oversee the storming of the hijacked bus by a crack assault team and turn down the four Palestinians' demands to exchange hostage passengers for 500 comrades in Israeli jails.

"Defense Minister Arens was present at the site," Hadashot's banner headline read. "Is he clean of responsibility?"

Hadashot's front page consisted of a full-page blow up of one hijacker, Majid Abu Jouna, being led away by uniformed men thrusting a finger toward cameras.

An Israeli commission ruled Monday that two hijackers were shot dead during the rescue assault and two others were beaten to death with blunt instruments in the course of interrogation. The military police Tuesday began an investigation to determine who was responsible for the latter two hijackers' death.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday the summary execution of two hijackers was "a deviation from accepted norms."

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Thursday with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunder-shower. Highs: 90-95; lows: 60s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 94

Low temperature: 49

One year ago: 90-96

Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 2:20 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 79 percent

Low humidity: 18 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 0.73 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 20.65 inches

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LIFESTYLE

'The Matchmaker' set to open

"The Matchmaker," Thornton Wilder's comedy that was the basis for the hit musical "Hello, Dolly," will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Directed by James Van Leishout, the production will also run Friday, Saturday, June 5-9 and 12-16, with a 30 p.m. matinee June 11. For tickets, contact the BYU Drama Ticket Office.

"The Matchmaker," unlike Wilder's other well-known but more abstract plays "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Our Town," is quite light-hearted and well-rooted in theatrical realism, said Van Leishout, an MFA candidate at BYU in directing.

"But it is still a theater piece, with all the characters frequently turning and speaking directly to the audience," he said.

The play contains one of the most memorable characterizations in American theater — Dolly Gallagher Levi, the irrepressible matchmaker who uses her considerable talents and personality to snare herself a husband, sending the cast on a sparkling adventure.

"Actually, all the characters are so distinct, you learn to like each of them, even the stuffy, impossible underdog," he said.

"This production is strictly for fun," he continued. "We are setting it in a turn-of-the-century vaudeville theater, complete with box seats on the stage and all the traditional shallowness of that kind of space."

"I have also cast a series of special players who will dress up as vaudeville performers from that era," he said. "We want to communicate to the audience from the very minute they walk in the door



"The Matchmaker," which was the basis for the Mendy Wood as Dolly Gallagher Levi and Mark musical "Hello, Dolly," will open in the HFAC Pardoe Drama Theater on Thursday at 8 p.m. The play stars James Van Leishout.

that this is an evening just for fun." Van Leishout, who directed last year's award-winning Margetta Arena Theater production of "Playing the Game" as well as a recent Promised

Valley Playhouse mounting of "Patience," said he is enjoying the freedoms and challenges of a BYU main-stage production.

"This is very different from the tra-

ditional small-budget, graduate productions," he said. "I have definitely moved upstairs. The costumes will have a theatrical flair. Dolly has a new outfit for every entrance."

'AmericaFest' scheduled during July in Y stadium

Miss America Vanessa Williams, award-winning country music star Sylvia, and the Osmond Brothers will be featured during the upcoming Osmond Entertainment production, AmericaFest. Tickets are now available for the July 3 fireworks spectacular in Cougar Stadium.

A capacity crowd is expected to witness the presentation, which has become an annual event to coincide with America's Freedom Festival celebrations at Provo, AmericaFest's theme will be the Olympic Games to be held this summer in Los Angeles.

According to Bill Critchfield, executive producer of the two-hour event, this production will surpass previous shows, which have been shown before capacity audiences. Over 4,000 support cast members will participate in an all-new pre-

show pageant of color, sound and the moving parade of the flags, presented by the Boy Scouts of America.

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Gradual physical fitness stressed to increase body strength, flexibility

By JOYCE PENNELL
Senior Reporter

Every year, people try to get in shape, but many hurt themselves instead. Some BYU students limp around campus for a semester while their shin splints heal. Others must begin weight-lifting programs again at lower levels, after trying to do more than their muscles could handle.

To make the body stronger and more flexible, a person needs to build up progressively, according to members of the Physical Education Department.

"You use your body according to scientific principles to make it strong, flexible and to increase the endurance of the cardiovascular system," said Phyllis C. Jacobson, chairman of the Physical Education Department.

People contract their muscles to strengthen them, and extend them to increase flexibility. All conditioning needs to follow a progressive resistance philosophy, she said.

The body will experience some fatigue, which is necessary for strengthening, she said. However, when the body is in pain, a

person should be aware that he or she is going beyond his or her physical limitations.

"Anytime you start an exercise program, you should start moderately," said Kathryn Lewis, an associate professor in the Physical Education-Sports Department.

Activity is one of the best ways to relieve stress, she said. Aerobic dance and running are two examples of exercises that can help relieve a person of stress. Some of the best cardiovascular exercises are swimming, cycling, cross-country skiing and jogging, Lewis said. "If you can start a program now and continue it, it's going to help you the rest of your life."

Taking time to warm up and cool down can be physically and psychologically beneficial, Jacobson and Lewis said. Warm-ups can prepare the body for further activity, Lewis said, and can help the mind to be prepared for more strenuous physical activity.

According to an article by Garth A. Fisher, a member of the Physical Educa-

tion-Sports Department, stretching is different than warming up. Natural stretching, like a person does in the morning, loosens tissues and increases blood circulation.

Before jogging, Fisher said he likes to stretch naturally, then warm up by going slowly for the first half-mile or so. After jogging, when the muscles are warm, he said he works on flexibility.

"Proper stretching is static, not ballistic," he said. "After the muscles are warm, hold each position from 10 to 30 seconds and repeat five to 20 times. Stretching should be smooth and slow."

Controlled stretching can help a person increase his or her range of movement and become more mobile at the joints.

"There should be no particular goal of how flexible you should become," Fisher said. "It should be done within your individual limits and be a pleasant and relaxing experience."

The most important thing a person should know when starting an exercise program is the limitations of his or her body, Jacobson said.

Potpourri of exhibits scheduled for display

A potpourri of award-winning watercolors, handmade musical instruments and drawings will be displayed in the Harris Fine Arts Center galleries at BYU during June.

The annual traveling exhibition from the California-based National Association of Artists will be presented in the B.F. Larsen Gallery daily from a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

The watercolors, selected from more than 800 entries, represent the best of this year's 62nd annual exhibition at the Laguna Beach Museum of Art.

In Gallery 303, John A. Taye, a fine arts graduate of the University of Utah and the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles, will present an unusual display of handmade musical instruments developed over the last ten years.

The instruments are a result of his

interest in early musical forms. "My wife and I played a lot of Renaissance music with other folks in the Boise area," said Taye, who is an associate professor of art at Boise State University.

"I began to feel the need for some other stringed instruments and after checking into the price of a Renaissance lute, I decided it would be a lot cheaper and perhaps more satisfying to make one."

The display is a result of a lot of painstaking research and struggle, he said. "Some people might find it strange for an art professor to spend a lot of time making musical instruments, but I like music, and I enjoy having the results of my creative efforts used and appreciated by other people."

Taye will be honored at a reception Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Gallery features unusual fabrics

An unusual collection of fabric art by Nebraska artist Mary Ann Zebosky is on display in BYU's Wilkinson Center Gallery through June 3.

"The small paper collages in the exhibit are the most recent and are abstractions of what I have seen in Utah and other Western areas," Zebosky said.

She and her family have spent the past year in Provo where her husband has been a visiting chemistry research professor at BYU.

"Somewhat related to the paper collages are three colorful fabric collages," she said. Some of the most unusual works in the collection are what she terms "stitch drawings," linen canvases incorporating hand embroidery and sewing machine stitches as well as dyeing and painting techniques.

An MFA graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Zebosky first became interested in fabric art in 1974 when she met and worked with Alma Leach, noted crafts and fiber artist. Zebosky has exhibited her works throughout the Midwest and has given numerous workshops on fabric painting and stitching.

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SPORTS

Cory Snyder one of Y's best

Decisions ahead for Cougars' leading home run hitter

By PAT CABULAGAN
Staff Writer

After three outstanding seasons for the BYU baseball team, All-American shortstop Cory Snyder may decide to forego his senior season to take his talents into the professional ranks.

Snyder, who traveled home to Canyon Country, Calif., to discuss his future plans with his father, will have

some big decisions to make.

Not only does he have to choose between his college or professional careers, but he also has a major decision to make concerning the 1984 Olympics.

These next few weeks are going to be anxious moments for Snyder as he waits to see if he has been selected as a member of the '84 Olympic baseball team. The Olympic team, which pre-

sently has 40 members, must be cut down to 20 players with five alternates. So far, Snyder's chances of making the squad look good.

If Snyder is selected for the Olympic team he then must make another important decision — whether to participate in the Olympics, or go directly into professional baseball, where he'll go very high in the upcoming draft.

Top draft pick

"Cory will go in the first round of the draft, and probably as one of the first three picks," said BYU head coach Gary Pullins.

Going to the Olympics is a dream come true for almost any athlete, but there are still many options Snyder must consider.

Being drafted in the first round, especially in the top three picks, means he would receive a reasonably tempting contract plus an attractive signing bonus.

Snyder could sign with a professional team and still play in the Olympics as long as he does not receive any payments, but then he must disregard his signing bonus and also would have to delay practicing with the professional organization.

"The Olympics is a once-in-a-lifetime thing, but I still need to weigh all the pros and cons with my father before making a decision," Snyder said.

If Snyder does choose to play professional baseball right away, he has no preferences, but would like to play in the West.

"I've always liked the Oakland A's ever since I played on the A's Little League baseball," said Snyder, "but I don't care what team I play for, I just want to play."

Strong arm

Pullins said Snyder will probably play third base or outfield in the major leagues because of his strong throwing arm.

"Snyder probably has the strongest arm in America," said Pullins. "I would rather play infield," said

Snyder, "but I will play any position they put me at."

Even if Snyder decides to forego his senior season at BYU, he said he would like to return to the university to finish his education. "I would like to get a degree in physical education or business."

Snyder has been a Cougar mainstay since his freshman year. He started in his first year at third base, and has been a devastating offensive machine ever since.

He batted an outstanding .419 and powered 26 homers in his freshman season, including round-trippers in his first three times at bat in a Cougar uniform. That helped him become 1982 Freshman of the Year, and a unanimous All-WAC Northern, All-WAC, and First Team All-District selection. He also received All-America honors from All-America Baseball News.

New position

In his sophomore year, Snyder moved to shortstop and adjusted well in his collegiate debut at that position by combining outstanding fielding with another great year at the plate.

Again, Snyder was honored with many awards, including First Team All-District, All-WAC and All-WAC Northern selections.

This year Snyder had a superb season, batting .450 and drilling a BYU season record of 27 homers. He set WAC games career records for most runs batted in (113), total bases (261), runs (86), hits (126) and home runs (35).

He was named All-WAC Northern, All-WAC, MVP at the Riverside Baseball Invitational and All-Tournament at the Best in the West Classic with more honors likely to come.

But if Cory doesn't return to BYU next year, there will still be a Snyder on the roster. Cary Snyder will be following in his brother's footsteps by attending BYU next fall. He plays the same positions as Cory — shortstop and pitcher.

Former Hurricane mentor unhappy with organization

MIAMI (UPI) — Howard Schnellenberger quit as coach of the nation's No. 1 college football team because the University of Miami no longer wanted him to have total control over the program, it was reported Tuesday.

"If I had my druthers, I would have liked to have it the way it was when I came in 1979," Schnellenberger told The Miami Herald. "Our president feels everyone should report through channels. I guess the organizational chart for the university is better that way."

"If I were the president, that's the way I'd want to have it," he said. "If I'm the football

coach, that's not the way I want it."

Schnellenberger announced last week he will make \$3.5 million in the next five years. The Federals, owned by sports as the coach, general manager, president and part owner of the struggling Washington Redskins, expected to move to Miami and play there during the 1985 season.

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East-bloc countries to stage own games

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The Soviet Union, East Germany and Cuba will join Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia in hosting the East Bloc's substitute Olympics.

Rudolf Dusek, deputy chairman of the Czechoslovak Physical Training Association, told the Czechoslovak evening paper Vecerni Praha that preparations had already begun for the Games.

"There will be rowing and basketball competitions in the Soviet Union on August 18-26, and men's track and field on August 16-18," the state news agency CTK quoted the paper as saying.

"Handball competitions and road cycling events (will take place) in East Germany in July and August, respectively, and boxing and men's volleyball in Cuba August 18-26," it said.

Czechoslovakia said it would hold competitions in late August in archery, women's track and field, women's handball and gymnastics as part of the Czechoslovak Spartakiad 1985 International sports tournament which begins this year, CTK said.

Hungary has said it will hold Games before and after the Los Angeles Olympics in classical wrestling, fencing, sailing and diving, and Poland said it will organize pentathlon, judo and equestrian events in late August and September.

"Efforts will be made to set new European and world records and better top performances than those which will be achieved at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles," Dusek told the newspaper.

He said the East Bloc Games will be held in both Olympic and non-Olympic sports for athletes unable to compete in Los Angeles so

they can demonstrate their abilities.

"The games will be organized according to the rules and regulations of international federations and the international Olympic committee in the spirit of friendship between the nations and in accordance with the Olympic principles and ideals," CTK quoted Dusek as saying.

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Veteran sports announcer Paul James prepares for a broadcast with colleague Shelley Thomas on the set at KSL television. James joined

the station in 1965 and has been announcing BYU football and basketball as the "Voice of the Cougars" for nearly two decades.

Voice of the Cougars' Paul James fondly remembers Y sport events

By ROB WOODHEAD
Staff Writer

The NCAA playoffs, the Holiday Bowl and play-such as Steve Young, Danny Ainge, Gifford Elsen, Jim McMahon, Devin Durrant, Marc Wilson and Virgil Carter are all familiar to a man who, in the past nineteen years, has come to be known as "The Voice of the Cougars." He is a by-play announcer Paul James. A veteran broadcaster with KSL Radio and Television in Salt Lake City, James has been involved in many of the most exciting and memorable games in BYU sports history. An introvert during his early childhood, James grew up in west Ogden. Interested in following his her in the carpentry business, he signed up for a job in high school but was mistakenly referred to the speech curriculum. "At the time I wanted to say was 'no way,'" laughs James. Dean of Men, however, was persistent in keeping him in the program and through the example of speech teacher, James became involved in forensics, going on to receive a four-year scholarship to a University of Utah.

First job

After college James began work with KDUH in Ogden City as an engineer and then moved to KVX Channel 4 as a fill-in sports announcer. Her stations competed for the young broadcast-s, who at one time was under simultaneous-cts to all three major Utah stations. James ended up at KSL with associate Bob Welti on Channel 4, and during their first year KSL came the No. 1 station in Utah. Having broadcast the University of Utah's baseball and football games for six years prior to joining KSL, he became involved with announcing KU games in 1965. "That was an exciting beginning," said James, "and it was in 1965 that BYU won its first conference championship in football behind quarterback Eric Carter, and won the NIT in basketball." According to James, it was also a difficult time as (U and its sponsor, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, faced mounting antagonism against the church's withholding of the priesthood from black members. James remembers having to broadcast a BYU football game in San Jose, California, with a sharp-otter sitting next to him in the announcing booth.

Soviet participation sought

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The president of the International Olympic Committee says will "fight until the last minute" to win Soviet participation in the 1984 Summer Games. Juan Antonio Samaranch met Monday with Federation of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, to draft a letter that the C hoped to present to Soviet President Gorbachev. "It is very difficult to get the Soviets to change their minds, but I will fight until the last minute," Samaranch told reporters. The IOC chief leaves for Moscow Wednesday.

Salvador counseled to seek funds from IOC

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran Olympic officials have been advised by the United States to seek funds from the International Olympic Committee to attend the Los Angeles Games, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Tuesday. The Salvadoran Olympic Committee announced Monday it did not have the \$25,000 entry fee that is due by this Friday and was scrapping plans to send athletes to the Summer Games in Los Angeles in July.

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"There were very few spectators at the contest and you wondered how many were actually police officers," he said.

Since those times, however, BYU has moved to prominence on the collegiate level and James is quick to comment on the support for the school's teams around the country. "We have one of the largest built-in booster systems of any school in the nation. The only other school I know of that has such a widespread audience is Notre Dame."

Expanding program

James also points to the modern facilities at BYU, suggesting they are second to none, and an important addition to the expanding athletic program of the university.

"As I travel the country I'm always reminded of the cleanliness, order and beauty of the facilities at BYU. I'm sure it impresses visiting athletes and coaches in the same way," said James.

In his 19 years of broadcasting with the Cougars, James has continually found a variety of memories that have shaped a nostalgic career.

"Many of those memories began with the Cougar football program," said James. "For years, the BYU football team had the most top-sid record in college history against the University of Utah." After trailing the Utes by a wide margin in the series, in the early 1970's the Cougars began to even the score, which, according to James, was the beginning of a big change in the athletic program at BYU.

When asked about his most exciting moment in BYU sports history, the veteran sportscaster paused, smiling. Finally, he said, "it had to be Jim McMahon's last-second pass to Clay Brown to lead BYU to victory in Holiday Bowl III."

With a chuckle, he admitted that's one game he wasn't at. "Actually, I was back east with the Cougar basketball team. All 20 of us, including Danny Ainge's father, were huddled in a hotel room and I had a direct telephone line to San Diego. That was the most exciting broadcast of my life, even if it was to only 20 people."

Memorable moment

James' most memorable moment since joining the Cougars took place during the NCAA basketball playoffs in Providence, Rhode Island, during the 1980-81 season. BYU had beaten Princeton in the first game of the tournament, but that night Danny

Ainge developed severe back pains.

"Ainge's room was across from mine and I can remember him being hunched over in pain trying to walk down the hall," said James. "Later that evening I watched two BYU players administer to him with a blessing that he would return to play the next day."

In the game against UCLA the next afternoon, Ainge outscored the entire Bruin team in the first half on route to a 75-55 victory and the worst defeat in UCLA history.

Although many people see the glamour of sport-scating, James acknowledges there is a great deal of behind-the-scenes work for any potential broadcaster. "Many people don't realize that I have never worked a day shift in my life."

The KSL sports director often works seven days a week, seven months of the year. "It's a tough schedule, especially with regards to your family life," said James. "What an understanding family you have to have."

Ex-coach loses case to magazine

Former University of South Carolina women's basketball coach Pam Parsons, a BYU graduate, lost her case against Sports Illustrated last week when a federal jury decided the magazine did not libel her in a story strewn with allegations of lesbianism and drug use, according to Associated Press.

Perhaps the most damaging evidence of the trial was from a surprise witness called by Sports Illustrated, AP said. Gay rights activist Babette De Lay testified she had seen Parsons and player Tina Buck in a lesbian bar in Salt Lake City several times in 1983.

The jury said in its verdict it believed the magazine story was substantially true.

French Open plagued by rain

PARIS (UPI) — Rain forced the postponement of all but one match Tuesday at the French Open Tennis Championships, with France's Catherine Tanvier posting the only victory on a day of steady drizzle and cold.

The rain was forecast to continue all evening with gradual clearing Wednesday. Play is slated to resume with men's and women's singles.

Reggie slams, ends slump to lift Angels over Yanks; Pittsburgh whips Houston

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Fifty years from now, you figure Reggie Jackson might get out of his rocking chair, take his teeth out of a glass and fit them into his mouth, pull a cap over his white hair and still find a way to torment the New York Yankees.

Mired in an 0-for-23 slump, the 38-year-old former Yankee awoke in dramatic fashion Monday by pounding a grand slam deep into the right-field seats to lead the host California Angels to a 6-2 victory over New York.

"I've been striking out quite a bit lately," said Jackson, who has fanned a club-high 48 times. "It's been frustrating and sometimes embarrassing, but with that hit today I've got some confidence back."

Jackson's 10th career grand slam capped California's five-run explosion in the fourth inning off starter Dennis Rasmussen, 1-1. Rasmussen had set down the first nine Angels in a row, striking out five.

At Arlington, Tex., Frank White and Steve Balboni homered and Larry Gura, 6-2, pitched a six-hitter to spark the Royals to their fifth victory in their last six games, a 6-1 triumph over the Rangers.

At Oakland, Jack Morris became the first 10-game winner in the major leagues by scattering six hits to help Detroit snap a three-game losing streak. The Tigers scored four times in the first inning and went on to win 6-2 over the A's.

Baltimore beat Seattle 7-4 on the road as Al Bumbry drove in two runs and scored twice and Storm Davis ran his record to 5-1.

National League

John Candelaria has taken the guns he once leveled at team management and turned them on the opposition.

Candelaria, who earlier this season blasted the Pirates' front office, combined with Don Robinson on a three-hitter Monday and also delivered two hits to give Pittsburgh a 7-0 win over the Houston Astros.

At Montreal, Mike Scioscia hit a three-run homer and Fernando Valenzuela pitched an eight-hitter to lead the Dodgers over the Expos 6-1.

The Atlanta Braves dumped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 at Atlanta to take three games in the four-game series. At New York, San Diego got a pair of unearned runs in the eighth inning to beat the Mets 5-4. Eric Show got the win, his sixth, and Goose Gosage picked up his 11th save.

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Turn to the Lord for aid, Elder Cook says



Elder Gene R. Cook and his wife chat with Pres. Holland and John B. Stohiton, assistant executive vice-president at BYU, following Tuesday morning's devotional. Elder Cook told students to rely on the Lord to help them make the major decisions they face in their lives.

**By BRENT WAITE
Staff Writer**

Students are faced with crucial decisions at this time in their lives, and turning to the Lord is the sure method of surmounting any problems along the way, said Elder Gene R. Cook, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, in Tuesday's Devotional address.

"The Lord is truly raising you up to fulfill his purposes," Elder Cook said. "Satan, though, is raising his forces a hundredfold to counteract."

The decisions students face are the "big ones," Elder Cook said. They include discovering oneself, going on a mission, choosing a mate and deciding on employment.

"To be learned is good, if you hearken to the counsels of the Lord," Elder Cook said. "These decisions will be easier if you pray in faith."

Elder Cook told a story of a young man who been made to believe, through the negative conditioning of a coach, that he had no athletic ability. He subsequently avoided all athletic involvement in college. He finally realized his misconception of his ability while serving a mission. He found he could

outrun his track-star companion to the bus stops.

Elder Cook pointed out that the young man found himself while he was losing himself through serving others.

Elder Cook warned students that there will be some situations that may conflict with gospel principles. "Be careful, my young friends, that you never compromise the principles you believe in."

The Lord will also provide for his people in temporal affairs, Elder Cook said. "If a man will look to the Lord, he will truly cause all things to work together for his eternal good."

Families have also made great sacrifices for their members, and students should strive to keep their family ties close. "How wise it would be for us to write them, to write them regularly, and tell them how much we love them," he said.

Elder Cook gave six suggestions for keeping one's life in tune with the Spirit so the Lord can help with the big decisions: pray to God continually and seek for revelation; read the scriptures daily; exercise faith; seek to do God's will; serve others; and keep the commandments with exactness.

Fire claims barn, hay; damages total \$20,000

A fire consumed a barn containing 200 tons of hay in Provo late Monday afternoon. The Provo City Fire Department was on the scene for five hours, bringing the flames under control.

The barn, located at 1935 W. 600 South, was owned by Mac Carter. According to a report by Battalion Chief David Wheeler, "The barn and hay were a total loss."

Fire Chief Boyd Carter said damages were reported at \$20,000. But Mac Carter's wife, Nancy, told The Universe on Tuesday the loss was greater. The Carters have partial insurance coverage.

The fire was discovered at about 3 p.m. by neighborhood children. When firemen arrived, the building was already in flames, Nancy Carter said.

Eighteen men worked for approximately five hours to extinguish the fire and search for anything remaining for sparks, Chief Carter said. There were no injuries.

Nancy Carter said, "There is no reason to suspect arson." However, the cause of the fire has not been determined.

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New study center planned in Israel

After careful negotiations with Arab and Jewish officials, BYU obtained a lease in Jerusalem to a center for the Study Abroad program, Paul Richards, director of U public communications, said.

We have obtained the lease on the Mt. Scopus campus of Yeshiva University and near the Hyatt Memorial Garden," he said.

The Orson Hyde Memorial Garden in the Mount of Olives facing the Old Jerusalem. It was established by The Church of Jesus Christ—Latter-day Saints in 1979.

The lease will be used to build a study center for students participating in the Study Abroad program, Richards said. It may also be used by the church of the LDS Church in Jerusalem.

BYU has offered a semester-long

program in Israel since 1968. "In the past, students have had to stay in hotel facilities in the city and a kibbutz a few miles outside Jerusalem. This will be a permanent facility for the students," Richards said.

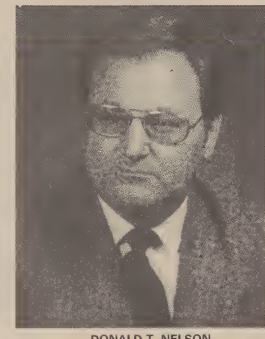
News reports indicate the land which the lease was acquired for is owned by Arabs but has been unused for 16 years.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland was in Israel several weeks ago to help complete the negotiations.

The rest of the world should not consider the acquisition of the land lease as anything new or unique, Richards said. There are other organizations that are not Jewish and have land for orphanages, hospitals and other facilities.

The new facility will become the second building owned by the LDS Church in Jerusalem.

Holland appoints property manager



DONALD T. NELSON

Donald T. Nelson has been appointed manager of the newly created University Properties Office, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland announced May 22.

The office was established "to bring the management of all of BYU's donated and acquired properties under one office," Holland said.

John Stohiton, assistant executive vice president, said property owned by BYU, worth millions of dollars, has been managed by a variety of people in the past.

Nelson will analyze all properties to determine their best use, Stohiton said. "He (Nelson) will be working with many different managers in a variety of areas in his evaluations."

Nelson will also work with people interested in donating property to the university.

Since 1971, Nelson has been working as director of the LDS Foundation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Changes in G.E. get mixed reviews

Program pushed in right direction, faculty members say

**By JOYCE PENNELL
Senior Reporter**

Changes within the General Education Program, which went into effect fall 1983, have good and bad points, but overall have helped push General Education in the right direction, faculty members in an administration official said.

Some of these changes include a mathematics or foreign language option instead of an extramural, the deletion of the health requirement and the change in the basic mathematics Category I requirement.

In the last few decades there has been a serious decline in the general education requirements some the country, said Noel B. Reynolds, the associate academic vice-president.

"BYU is one of the few schools that has taken a long stand on the importance of general education and that has maintained a carefully monitored general education offering," he said.

The university administration," Reynolds said, "very concerned about the quality of university education and the extent and the nature of the requirements."

The old extra-major skill requirement was a sequence of nine to 12 hours of course work culminating in a field of skill other than a major, said Dr. N. E. Garner, the associate chairman of the mathematics Department.

According to the 1983-1984 General Catalog, the mathematics option requires at least one semester of university-level mathematics beyond logic algebra (Math 110) or beyond quantificational logic (Phil. 205). Mathematics sequences including the first semester of calculus will satisfy the requirement.

Math 112, Math 119 or Math 244 can satisfy the mathematics option, Garner said.

The administration was wise to make the level of foreign language courses required to complete the foreign-language option higher, said Dr. L. Gary Lambert, chairman of the French and Italian Department.

According to the Spring 1984 Class Schedule, "The culminating course must ordinarily be a course at the fourth semester (301 level) of university study or beyond, involving reading, literature, or history taught in the language."

Conversation and grammar courses will not ordinarily satisfy this requirement. The exception to this guideline is English as a Second Language 100, for native speakers of languages other than English.

"I think foreign languages can assist in the honing of intellectual skills—one of our purposes at the university is to encourage independent thinking in our students. Foreign language study introduces students to other cultures, other ways of living and other ways of thinking."

Students who have studied French, German or Spanish, languages, which are frequently taught in high schools across the country, may not be inclined to break their line of study when they enter a university to be sure to meet general education requirements, said Dr. Gary S. Williams, the chairman of the Asian and Near Eastern Languages Department.

"I'm excited they will take these languages (French, German and Spanish)," he said. However, this might detract from the programs of the critical languages, which are Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Arabic.

These languages are critical in light of the international aspects and the misunderstandings many people have of East Asia, he said. There are no more critical languages in the world than the Eastern languages. This does not mean that French, German or Spanish are not important, he said, but the Eastern languages are also necessary and useful.

The program changes are helping to improve general education, but the department is feeling the financial pinch of it, said Dr. Ted Lyon, the chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department.

Under the requirements of the extra-major skill, students were able to avoid studying the systems of symbols which form language and mathematics, Garner said. Today's world is a world of information where people communicate through mathematical or language symbols.

There should be a mathematics and a language requirement, Lyon said, instead of a mathematical or language requirement. "Both are vital skills—one isn't a substitute for another."

Another General Education requirement that has been revised is health.

In past years, students were required to take health courses or pass an exemption exam to fulfill requirements. Now, health is not a required course for general education but a knowledge of health principles is a prerequisite for Physical Education 177, according to the General Catalog.

One course, Mathematics 99, fulfills general education requirements, but offers no credit. The reason for this, Reynolds said, is the course is college preparatory and should not be paid for by the university.

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